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# LEFT WING FEINT WAS SUCCESSFUL

"Reds" Draw "Blue" Army Toward Milford While Cavalry Crosses the Housatonic at Shelton

## INVADERS HOLD MENACING POSITION

Make General Advance Along Front of 30 Miles - Gen. Smith Hopes to Push Troops Through to Hudson Valley Before "Blue" Defenders Can Concentrate to Oppose Him-Gen. Mills Stubbornly Holding the West Banks of the Housatonic With Reinforcements.

"General Dyer then received a mes sage from General Smith, his division

"The Blue infantry brigade (Second brigade, N. G. N. Y.), then took up its

march to the rear and was covered by the Blue cavalry in this withdrawal."

MEXICAN REBELS SLAUGHTER

Ambush Train 110 Miles from Mexico

City-Fiendish Atrocities Practiced.

miles southeast of Mexico City, yes-terday, when a passenger train south-

though wounded, had managed

After a murderous rifle fire had

ceased, the rebels swarmed down the hillside and set fire to the three cars

composing the train. A few of the wounded had crawled out on to the right of way, thus escaping the fate of those unable to leave the cars which were burned. According to reports, the leaders of the rebels made absolutely as a fort

absolutely no effort to restrain his men from acts of brutality greater

ter was complete.

Not satisfied with robbing their victims in ano rdinary manner, the fingers of men and women were chopped

off with machetes that rings they wore might be more quickly obtained. Or-naments were torn from ears of wo-

men and their bodies were otherwise

The fighting lasted about one hour.

A dramatic incident marked its close, Every soldier of Lieutenant Reynoza's command was down, when Reynoza,

DISCUSSED BUDGET SYSTEM

WITH CANDIDATE WILSON

Kentucky Representative Fount Gov-

ernor a Willing Listener.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 12.—Governor Woodrow Wilson expressed himself to-night in favor of a more comprehen-

SOLDIERS AND PASSENGERS

uck Junction.

Maneuvers Headquarters, Stratford, Comm. Aug. 12.—That it has successfully felt out the forces of the defending Blue army and deferred them sufficiently to concentrate its own forces at a point from which New York can be taken by sweeping down the Hudson valley, was the great advantage secured by the hostile "Red" army in today's maneuvers. By making a spectacular move towards Milford with its left wing, as though to take the bridges over the lower Housatonic river at Naugatuck Junction. "Colonel Parker commanding the Blue cavalry forced a passage to the west thank, for the first time, by way of the bridge at Shelton, fifteen miles above. Opening Direct Avenue to Reservoir. This passage of the river was part ware a supposed to the river was part which it had the Blue cavalry appeared to be in danger of being cut off. a battalion of the Seventy-First infantry, N. G. N. Y., Red, appearing in its rear. Fortunately this battalion was not aware of the disadvantage in which it had the Blue cavalry and when it finally started its advance command to prevent being cut.

This passage of the river was part of a general advance by General Smith along his entire front of thirty miles. In massing the brigades of his left wing at Orange, General Smith has indicated a plan to throw quickly thousands of soldiers over the river at Shelton before Brigadier General, Albert La Mills can reconcentrate in oppose him. A direct avenue to the Croton reservoir and the back thought for the cavalry.

Reds Withdraw nto Orange.

"General Dyer then received a measure probably anticipates less resistarmy probably anticipates less resist-ance than by following the Sound shore, may be secured.

shore, may be secured.

"Picture New York with its water supply cut off" was the way the war problem was put in an official statement from the headquarters of the Connecticut maneuvers last night. Within twenty-four hours the enemy become a greater menace than at time since its invasion of New

### Cavalry Entangled.

The Red army in force is marching in Derby while it has drawn General Mills big cavalry brigade around into a neck of land from which withdrawal ment be made over two bridges. The anemy stubbornly holds its position on the west bank of the Housatonic while General Mills is sending his brigade of New Jersey infantry down from the hills west of Sheiton in order to dispute a further advance.

Center and Left of Unknown Strength Further north at Zoar bridge in Sevbrigade, made up and the Second Maine, have been moving toward these goals. Already the Blue army is moving along its from ambush. Only meagre details had reached this city tonight. So far in order to meet the enemy. Its strength at the center and left wings, strength at the center and left wings.

The first news of the assault was sant to Mexico City by Conductor Magant to Mexico City by Conductor Magnetic Mexico City by Conductor Magnetic Mexico City by Conductor Magnetic City Section 1988 (1988) and the Second Maine, have been moving toward these goals. Already the bound from this city was altacked bound from this city of the First and Second Connecticut against which General Smith is throw-

Fight on the Milford Turnpike. Poday's interesting fight on the Milford turnpike was part of General Smith's plan to keep the Blue army busy while he perfected his plans for a quick dash through the hills of After a murderoug rife fire had northern Connecticut, which would place him behind the metropolis, and from which point he could straddle its hed and present terms for sub-

An official account of today's maneuvers was made by Brigadier Gen. Tasker H. Bliffs, the chief umpire, as

Plan to Seize the Bridges. The pian decided upon by the Red mmander, General Smith, for the day had in view an attempt to repair bridges at Derby and Shelton, and send his cavalry across at that point, while, at the same time, sending his left brigade, near Tyler's station, southwest, to drive the Blue forces out of Milford, seizing the bridges across the Housatonic river at Nauga-

Advance Guard with Mounted Scouts "The Bine commander, General Mills, directed his right brigade just northeast of Milford to resist any advance of the enemy until relieved by the pro-visional cavelry brigade which was ordered to move east from its bivouac just north of Bridgeport. The First brigade, N. G., N. Y., Red, moved out from Tyler's station shout 8 a. m., and started southwest along the Milford-New Haven state read. The Seventh regiment, N. G., N. Y., formed the advance guard with its mounted scours than ten or eleven of the thirty-two passengers escaped. conds about three miles northeast of Milford, the Blue outposts were en-countered, but those outposts withdrew-and the Red brigade continued its advance towards Milford, Meanwhile the Second brigade, N. G., N. Y. Blue, was retiring toward Milfor-without opposing the Red advance. Milford

Blue Rearquard Checked Reds. "When the rear forces (one battal-ion) of the Blue troops had arrived within about a mile and a half of Milford, General Eddy directed it to take up a position across the Milford-New Haven state road and resist any take up a position across the Milford-New Haven state road and resist any advance of the enemy. He turned one advance of the enemy. He turned one adopting the budget system of financregiment off to join the other two to the north of the Milford-New Haven state road about a mile and a half thousand million deliars, but we never

mortheast of, Milford.

"The advance body of the Seventh regiment, N. G. N. Y., Red, soon encountered the Blue rear guard and a lively fight ensued. The Blues maintained their position by reason of the fact that the leading troops of the fact that the leading troops of the fact that the leading troops of the favorent regiment could advance only through a narrow defile. northeast of Milford. nual bindget."

It was learned tonight that Chairman McCombs had suffered a slight

Cutting Off Blues' Retreat, The main body of the first brigade, N. G. N. Y., Red, was turned to the right and moved north from the Mil-campaign work in which help us be N. G. N. 7, Red, was inraed to the possess of the control of the probability of the many state and in order to the Milford-New Haven state read in order to campaign work in which held as been less of what to do with the cub bear reach a position from which it could engaged for nearly a year, Vice Chairman McAdos took his place at headglosper from the Bigs left flant and cub from their line of retreat cuit them off from their line of retreat said that the chairman's physician has been solved.

Ection, Mont., Aug. 12.—The probpresented Pobert Taft, son of the preman McAdos took his place at headident, by a Blackfoot chief on his arident, by a Blackfoot chief on his arident his arident his arrived in the coll bear
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cut them off from their line of retreat through Nangaluck Junction, Mean-while the provisional cavalry brigade, should lake a week's rest. Whether flue, passed through Milford about \$,15 a. m. and moved north of the Milford Now Haven state road.

The long column of cavalry seen encountered the leading elements of the Red command. General Eyer had haited hie main body at a cross road haited hie main body at a cross road the original seven little Roosevett governors, admits that Wilson will miles south of Orange, The Win

## Cabled Paragraphs

Broke British Altitude Record. Salisbury, England, Aug. 12 .- At the army aviation camp on Salisbury plain today, G. De Havilland, carrying Maj. F. H. Sykes as a passenger in his biplane broke the British altitude record by ascending to a height of 9,500 feet.

Wants No Protestant Mission. London, Aug. 12.—The Peruvian government will not permit a Protestant mission to go to Putumayo to investigate the alleged strocities reported by Sir Roger Casement, on behalf of the British government, to have been perpetrated on the Indians in the Peruvian rubber gathering dis-

FIGHT NOT OVER

ON PANAMA TOLLS

Opponents of Free Passage to American Ships Will Put Up Vigorous

Washington, Aug. 12.—A determined fight is to be made in the conference on the Panama canal bill against the granting of free passage in the canal to American foreign-bound ships. The conference committee held its first neeting today and continued discusion of the measures at a night ses-

Senator Brandegee, who opposed free toll provisions in the senate, is understood to stand with Representatives Adamson and Stevens of the house conference in opposition to which they consider a violation of treats related to the company of the conference of the co which they consider a voltation of treaty rights, and too great a comess-sion to foreign-bound shipping. It is believed, from the preliminary con-ferences on the measure that the free tell provision for American coastwise shipping will be retained.

Slow Progress on Bourne Amendment Little progress was made in the first ession of the conferees toward an agreement on the Bourne amendment to divorce railroads from control of competing steamship lines, and the Reed amendment, prohibiting trust-controlled ships from usin gthe Panama canal, Both houses have endorsed the plan to prohibit railroad-owned ships from using the canal; but the Bourne and Reed amendments are new matter so far as the house is con-

Nothing Heard from Britain. sage from General Smith, his divisional commander at Orange, to withdraw his brigade fro mthe fight and join the troops at Orange. This movement was made destrayle by reason of the fact that the Red troops had developed a larger force of blues in the vicinity of Milford than was expected, and the Red cavalry having succeeded in crossing the Houstenic river at Shelton, thus obviated the necessity of making a hard fight in order to secure the bridges at Naugatuck Junction. The British government according to advices from the state department to-day, has made no further representa-tions to the United States regarding the proposition to allow American ves-sels to use the canal free of tolls, since the note of Charge Inness, July 8 last. It is now awaiting, it is said, the en-actment of the legislation into law and the adoption of regulations to put it into effect in order to have a suffi-cient basis for a more formal protest against what it regards as a clear breach of an existing treaty.

> BOMBARDED MANAGUA IN VIOLATION OF ARMISTICE.

> Nicaraousn Rabels Have No Respect

managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 12—The combined robel forces under the commands of General Luts Mena, the secretary of war recently deposed by President Diaz, and General Zeledon, one time secretary in the cabinet of former president Zelaya, began a bombardment of the Nicaraguan capital at six o'clock on Sunday morning. Mexico City, Aug. 12.—Thirty-six soldiers and more than twenty pas-sengers were slaughtered by Zapatisital at six o'clock on Sunday morning.

Women and Children Wounded. For several hours the attacking guns were out of range and the shells fell short of the city. At noon, however, the rebel pieces were advanced and shrapnel shells burst frquently over the city proper. When the bombardsent to Mexico City by Conductor Ma-rin and Collector Dominguez, who, alment became general the government troops replied to the attack with the guns on Loma Hill, the fortress demake their way to Yautepec, twelve guns on Loma Hill, the fortress demiles away. They were forced to steal fending the city, and the firing conthrough the lines and did not arrive tinned heavily all the afternoon.

Drove Rebels Back. At five o'clock the rebels made a serce onslaught on the penitentiary, but after a sharp engagement they were driven back. Three hours later the attacking force moved around to the eastern side of the capital and directed their fire on the government troops defending that portion of the city, but were again repelled.

Americans Protested. The bombardment was begun in vithan any that has so far marked the campaign of the south. The wounded pleading for their lives were struck despite the protests made by the down without pilty and even looting american minister, George T. Weitzeld and the shaveness until the slaugh- zel, as dean of the diplomatic corps, and by Captain Warren J. Terhune, and by Captain Warren J. Terhune, and by Captain Warren J. Captain Supplementary of the structure of the str and by Captain Warren J. Terhune, commander of the United States gun-beat Annapelis, new stationed off Corinto, from which vessel a detachment of bluejackets and marines was dis-patched to this city to protect the lives and property of Americans. The pational flags of the members of the diplematic corps and the foreign consuls as well as those of foreign

consuls, as well as those of foreign residents, are flying over their respec-tive dwellings and business houses.

who had escaped serious injury, jump-ed from the car and ran straight to-ward the advancing rebels, firing with DARROW ARGUMENTS OPENED. Prosecutor Ford Placed Blame for Blowing up of Times Building Upon

> Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—Alternately denouncing Clarence S. Darrow as a corrupter of men and lauding his brilliancy of mind, Assistant District Attorney W. J. Ford made the opening argument in the Darrow

> ribery trial today.
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> The denunciation extended to other connected with the defense of the er connected with the defense of the Chicago lawyer to Job Harriman, whom Ford called an accomplice in the alleged bribery of jurors, to Lincoln Steffens, designated as a "Christian anarchist," and t oother defence witnesses of less importance. Time after time Ford assailed Darrow petsonally, either because of his philosophic teachings or his conduct of the tic teachings or his conduct of the

> McNamara defence.
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> The climan of the prosecutor's denunication was reached in his charge that Darrow, by his teachings, was responsible for the blowing up of the Times building and its attendant fa-tatalities. J. B., McNamara, he said, had been deluged by the doctrines ad-

### vocated by Darrow. BOBBY TAFT'S BEAR CUB. Old Bear That Gnawed Rope for the

Infant Bruin Solved a Problem. Benton, Mont., Aug. 12.-The prob-

heen solved.

An old bear, hearing the wails of the An ald bear, hearing the walls of the cub, made her way last night into the Taft comp on Red Bagie mountain and gunwed through the rope that ethered the cub to a tree. Then she retically up the mountainside. Guides started in pursuit, but young Taft schouled "If's probably her cub, and there is no room in the White house of the grand lity after a preliminary hearing in the municipal court this afternoon. No defence was introduced.

## Rifled Wisconsin Catlin Loses Senator's Mail Seat in Congress

LA FOLLETTE MAKES CHARGES GILL, DEMOCRATIC OPPONENT, AGAINST POST OFFICE OFFICIALS

### "CHARGE RIDICULOUS"

Answer by First Assistant Postmaster General-Accuser Has Letters to Show, as Proof, He Says.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The senate today after five hours' work on the postoffice appropriation bill, reached an agreement to vote on the measure at four o'clock temorrow afternoon.
Discussion of the bill was enlivened late in the day when Senator LaFollate in the day when Senator Labbi-lette, speaking on a house provision granting to employes of the postal ser-vice the right to organize, deliberately charged officials of the postoffice de-partment with rifling his mall in an attempt to delve into an investigation he was making into the posital serv-

that his mall had been "subjected to an espionage almost Russian in character," and he showed to the senators a bundle of letters which he said had been tampered with.

Not By Department Officials. "Absurd" and "ridiculous" are ad-scrives applied to Senator LaFollette's harges by officials of the postoffice separtment. It is declared positively that if the senator's mall has been ri-ded the crime was committed by some-body not connected with the depart-

to the senator's inquiries. All mail addressed to members of congress in Washington passes out of the hands of the postoffice department when it the senate and house post

Speaks for Discharged Men. Senator LaFoliette, after making his charges, said that men were removed from the railway mail service "for no other reason than that they joined or ganizations designed to improve labo For Flags of Foreign Countries.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 12—The

office employes from carrying their grievances to members of congress. Parcels Post Zones. During the day three important pro-visions of the postoffice bill were act-ed upon. The Bourne-Bristow plan ed upon. The Bourne-Bristow plan such a sum around and suggested they for a parcels post system with a syshold it for him. Bucci handed the tem of graduated charges based on money over and the strangers disapeight zones of distance dividing the country was placed in the bill as a substitute for the house parcels post provision which outlined a flat charge of 12 cents a pound throughout the

A provision in the house bill mak-ing available federal funds to assist the states in good roads construction was voted down, and an amendmen framed by the senate committee pro viding for a commission of three sen-ators and three representatives to study the question was adopted.

Touching on Newspapers. Another amendment written into the bill would compel newspapers us-ing the mails to file with the postmaster general the names of owners, publishers, editors, stockholders and hold ers of bonds and mortgages.

### WORTH \$220,000 TO HAVE AN APPETITE. "Diamond Jim" Brady's Thank Offer ing to Hospital.

Baltimore, Aug. 12.—In gratitude for having restored his appetite, "Dia-mond Jim" Brady has given \$220,000 o Johns Hopkins hospital here, it was

arned tonight. After suffering for nearly six months rom stomach trouble, during which is could not indulge in the luxury of dry toast, Mr. Brady was able to sit down to his first big meal last Thurs

day night.

The menu which was served was as The menu which was served was as follows: Canteloupe, cherrystone claims, chicken gumbo (strained), sea bass, wine, broiled squab, turkey, string beans, saiad, demitasse, cigars, chambeans, saiad, demitasse, cigars, cham-

### STRUCK ICEBERG

Steamer Corsican Was at Slow Speed -Very Little Damage.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—The Allan line steamer Corsican, which salled from Montreal last Tuesday with 200 pgs-sengers bound for Liverpool, struck an lesberg east of Belle Isle near Newfoundland late this afternoon, but apparently sustained no serious dam-

The wireless message with which Captain Cook of the Corsican reported he accident to the Allan line offices here today read as follows:

"Corsican struck an iceberg this afternoon at 4 o'clock while going very slow. Stem injured above water line. Ship is making no water. Will proceed on voyage."

There were reports here early in the evening that the steamers Lake Champlain and the Scandinavian were proceeding to the assistance of the Corsican, but this was declared at the Allan line offices to be incorrect. It was said that the Corsican was not in need The Cornican is one of the newest and largest of the Allan line steamers. It was built at Glasgow five years ago

and Is of 11,419 tons' register,

"Punk" Norton Held In Maine.

TAKES HIS PLACE.

### BY VOTE OF 121 TO 71

Charged That \$10,200 Was Spent to Elect Missouri Man-Violation State Laws-General Denial, -

Washington, Aug. 12.—Representa-tive Theron E. Catlin of Missouri, re-publican, was unseated tonight as a member of the house of representa-tives, and his democratic opponent, who contested the election, Patrick F. Gill, was seated amid wild enthusiasm from the democratic side. The vote to enseat Catlin, who was charged with violation of the Missouri law ging campaign expenses, was 121 Gill was seated by a vote of 104 to 79, with 23 voting "present."

Removed Books and Papers. Mr. Catlin, just before the first roll call, left the seat he had occupied in the center of the republican side of the house and went to his desk in the He lifted the desk lid and using an adjoining chair as a repository, re-moved all of his books and papers

Like a schoolboy who had been dis-missed from the school room, he left the chamber with lagging steps, stopping only to grasp the outstretched hands of sympathtic friends. Three-quarters of an hour later his successful rical stood before the speaker's desk and took the cath of office. The case, throughout the seven hours

ment.

Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant, and, in the temporary absence of Mr. Hitchcock, neiting postmaster general, said:

"We never have heard until now that Senator LaFollicite's mail has been tampered with I think the senator is quite mistaken when he charges that officials of the postoffice department rifled his mail in an attempt to learn the result of an investigation he is making, or for any other purpose. As to the senator's statement that his mail was subjected to an espiciage almost Russian in character,' the charge is absurd, and no one in the postoffice department has the slightest interest in the repiles of the clerks to the senator's inquiries. All mail ad-

The charge against Mr. Catlin was that he and hi sfamily had spent \$10,-200 to elect him to congress, when the Missouri law prohibited an expenditure by candidates of more than \$662. Other charges of fraud were made, of all of which Mr. Catlin denied knowledge. He also denied he knew at the time of any expenditures made by his father and brother.

TWO SLICK STRANGERS

GOT ITALIAN'S \$100 Offered to Hold It For Him-Are Holding It Yet.

Meridan, Conn., Aug. 12.—Bucci Cu-lio, an Italian of Berlin, drew \$100 from a New Britain bank this after-In the course of the afternoon Buccl displayed his wealth in front of a local fruit store. The strangers at once volunteered the information that it was unsafe for him to be carrying The police are looking for

### PYTHIANS DROP AGE

LIMIT THREE YEARS

Voted by Supreme Lodge, Subject to Ruling on Legality.

Denver, Col., Aug. 12,-The supreme odge, Knights of Pythias, today approved a plan to change the age limit from 21 to 18 years if the legal department declares it constitutions The proposition to appropriate \$6,000 toward the erection of a monument to the late Maj. Gen. James R. Carnahan of Indiana, who for 19 years was head of the uniform rank, was defeated. The Hawaiian lodges were given representation in the supreme lodge.

## GIRL OF ELEVEN YEARS

IS A MOTHER Youngest in Iowa Medical Records-Baby Weighed 8 1-2 Pounds.

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 12.—The young-est mother recorded in Iowa medical history is an II-year-old girl from near Davenport, who gave birth to a healthy 8 1-2 pound child at the Uni-versity hospital today. The hospital authorities did not make public the The hospital girl's name.

### LANDED AT DUXBURY. Army Aviators on Way to War Game Will Resume Flight Today.

Duxbury Mass. Aug 12.—At 12.28 the big new army biplane, built by the Eurgess company and Curtiss for the war department, left Marblehead with the two army lieutenants, Kirtland and Arnold, on their way to Connections of the war same. necticut for the war game.
The biplane landed at Duxbury at 1.30 p. m. and after a few minutes' delay the flight was resumed. The avialors intended to pass over Cape Cod canal at a height of about three thousand feet. From Duxbury the

After flying a short distance the av lators landed opposite the summer nome formerly occupied by Fanny Davenport, the actress to fix their engine. It was decided to remain in Duxbury over night, and, if conditions

are favorable, to resume their flight tomorrow morning. 88 Courses to This Dinner.

New York, Aug. 12.—Three hundred members of the Ong Leong Tong society gathered tonight in their head-quarters in Mott street, in honor of their god, Kong Quong, to celebrate at a dinner the five thousandth year of his reign. None but members of the society were admitted and on the society were admitted and on the society were admitted and the society were admitted. the society were admitted, but on the street below a crowd listened to the weird music produced by the Chinese orchestra which played on the balcony.

## Condensed Telegrams

The French Liner France was delayed in sailing from Havre because of a severe storm in the English chan-

W. T. Osborne of Newburgh, N. Y., celebrated he 106th birthday by rais-ing an American flag at Washington's headquarters.

Edward F. Croker, former fire chie of New York, was chosen chief of the Long Beach, N. Y., volunteer fire de-

Four Men Who Went Down in the Frontier lead mine at Benton, Wis-to bale out water were drowned when overcome by foul air.

Barnett Missky, Owner of a small grocery store in Passaic, N. J., was blown to atoms by the explosion of a soda tank which he was charging. An Old Covered Bridge at South

Reading, Ohio, collapsed and five men and three teams were thrown into the water. Two men were killed Governors Wilson and Dix have accepted invitations to smeak at the Richmond County (N. Y.) fair, which opens at Dongan Hills Aug. 28.

Eugene W. Chafin was notified in the Methodist church in Waukesha, Wis. of his nomination as presidential candidate of the prohibition party.

A Wager That He could swim across the Hudson river from Yonkers to Al-pine, N. J., cost Peter Walla his life. He had gone only a few rods when he

Governor Johnson will open his eastern campaign with a speech to the delegates to the New York Progressive State convention on September Patrick Hains, Aged 42, met almost instant death at New Haven when he was caught in the belting of a large

flywheel at a stone crushing plant at John Bowman, a 13-Year-Old boy of Caldwell, N.\*J., found in a sparrow's nevt in the attic of his home part of

a \$10 bill; in another nest he found The Official Canvas in Kansas shows that Governor Stubbs secured 100 of the 105 legislative districts in This makes his election

Japan has Appropriated \$1,000,000 erect buildings at the Panama-Pacific exposition. At the close of the fair the buildings will be presented to the United States.

The Will of E. S. Wilson of Han-over Township, N. J., provides \$200 a year for his son for a vacation that wife or any relative.

A Rare Operation Performed on the eyes of six-year-old Vera Evray at the Wills Eye hospital in Philadelphia is expected to give the child, blind from birth, perfect evenight.

The French Bark Marie, ravaged with scurvy, arrived at San Francisco after a trip of 189 days from Rotter-dam. This is the first scurvy ship to that port in many years.

guest of the Czar at Peterhof palace Russian officialdom is hopeful of dip-lomatic and financial advantages as

Twelve Latin-American countries have notified the United States govinternational opium convention drawn up at The Hague last January.

All Efforts of the Steamer Horicon

to pull the Sagamore, the second lar-gest of the Lake George steamers from the Hague sand bar upon which it grounded Saturday night, have been in An Emissary of the Young Turks left Salonica for Constantinopie with an ultimatum to the government. It is believed they will demand that all ad-

herents of the Military league be dis-John Laws, Aged 90, was yesterday elected for the 31st time as register of deeds in Orange county, N. C. He has never been defeated. Several days ago a wife of 20 presented him with

their second infant. The Hydroplane in Which Andre Beaumont is trying to fly from Paris to London turned turtle at Boulogne. He was thrown into the sea, but es aped by diving under the machine and

Five Persons Were Killed and several injured near Seattle when a trin broke through a bridge half a mile west of Keechelus. Engineers and firemen of both engines were killed. No passengers were injured.

his lips, Frank Lycher, aged 35, of Au-rora, Ind., was shot six times by his wife at Petersburg, Ky., where he went to beg her to return to him. He is in a serious condition in a Cincinnati hos-

President Taft, While Motoring in Washington, came to the rescue of two young women whose auto was hanging over a precipice. The president lifted out the ladles and then had his chauffeur pull back the car with ald of his own.

Cardinal Gibbons Has Been Appealed to by Alfred Mitchell Innes, churge d'affairs of the British embassy, to start a movement in this country for sending Roman Catholic missic

Announcement Has Been made George Dole Wadley, president of the Southern States Cotton corporation, that he will leave for Germany Wed-nesday to close a deal looking to the financing of the entire cotton crop up

to \$300,000,000. A 12-Year-Old girl won the three mile race for amateur girl swimmers, in the Seine at Paris in 61 minutes, with a 26-minute handicap over the scratch swimmers. Six of the starters finished.

Mrs. Mary Hurley Killed Her sty year old stepson with an axe and then ended her life by slashing her throat

# Witness But **Not Accomplice**

SAM SCHEPPS TO BE HELD FOR WHAT HE CAN TELL.

### BLANKET INDICTMENT

To Be Asked for Covering Six or Seven-New Facts About Backer's Stream of Money.

New York, Aug. 12.—Sam Scheppt, "paymaster of the murder crew" that killed Horman Rosenthal, is to be held on his arrival here from Hot Springs, Ark, where he was arrested Saturday, as a material witness and not as one of the accomplicant in was stated by of the accomplices, it was stated by District Attorney Whitman tonight. This form of immunity is conditional, however, upon Schepps' willingness to corroborate the stories of Jack Rose and "Bridgle" Webber, charging that Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was the instigator of the murder.

Knew What Was Going On.

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Mr. Whitman does not believe that Schepps took any part in carrying out the murder plot, but he does think that he had knowledge of what was going on and would be able to add links to the chain of evidence agains. Becker that would help materially toward the police officers conviction. The fugitive is expected in New York on Thursday in the custody of Assisjant District Attorney Rubin and Detectives Stewart and Thomas, whom the district attorney sent to Hot Springs today to bring him back, Mr. Whitman telegraphed to Mayor Patit of Hot Springs today that these representatives were coming and requested that Schepps, who fears the New York police, be turned over to no ether authority.

Becker's Safe Deposit Vault. Meanwhile the district attorney, who returned from his week-end at Manchester, Vt., today, has uncerthed more interesting facts about Police Lieutsmant Becker, whose attitude continues to be one of silence and defiance. The latest revelation is the fact that Becker, whose last Described that the Recker has slowed and the section of the fact that Becker has slowed and the section of the fact that Becker has slowed and the section of the fact that Becker has slowed and the section of the fact that Becker has slowed and the section of the sect

ance. The latest revelation is the fact that Becker has since last De smber rented a safe deposit vault for the deposit of securities.

The prosecutor has at present no legal right to order the vault opened, but he regarded the facts of its existence of such importance in connection with the allegations that Becker had grown rich out of gambling graft, that for several days he has had detectives on guard to see that the contents of the vault are not withdrawn. Anyone attempting to open ecutor as a witness and asked to ex-plain the reason for wishing to do so Lieutenant's Wife Withdraws Money

Becker's wife has within the last ten days, the district attorney has learned, withdrawn \$3,000 out of the \$25,000 to her husbands' credit in va-

Asking Blanket Indictment The public prosecutor will tomorro ask from the grand jury a blanket in seven men. They will include Becker. William Shapiro, owner of the "assassination car," and the cars' alleged crew, "Gyp the Blood" and his three thus companions. Before the Indiciments are drawn, however, he expects to have before the jury as witnesses the west side prison trio. Bose, Webber and Vallon: Richard G. Barter, the notary who witnessed the famous Resentha I affidavit which Rose says Becker forced from him as the price of police protection from arrest; Sam Paul, the east side gangster and alleged proprietor of disorderly houses. Max Hochstein, proprietor of a notorious hotel; and Martin Engel, a professional bendsman and Tenderfoin character. The last named trio are to be questioned about police black. to be questioned about police black mail upon disorderly houses

Beckers alleged profits from this form of graft.

Aldermanic Investigation. Emory R. Buckner, formerly a west-ern lawyer, and now assistant prose-cutor under Mr. Whitman, was today appointed counsel of the aldermanis committee which plans to conduct a sweeping investigation of police graft. Mr. Buckner, who is 33 years old, was the choice of the anti-Tammany members of the committee and will resign his position as assistant district at-

torney on September 1. Schepps Keeping Silent. Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 12.—The not believe all that you read in the With "! Dare You to Shoot" still on Rosenthal, tenight. The prisoner recelved a telegram today from his law yer in New York ursing him to main tain silence. This message apparent tain silence. This message apparently has had its effect and he has had

little to say. In Terror of Police. Schepps is in mortal fear of agents of the New York police department and is nervous when in the presence of strangers. After his arrest Saturday he was held incommunicade until Sunday and then only a few persons were allowed to see him. Today visiting newspaper men found themselves trying to interview him in the prestrying to interview him in the pre-ence and under the influence of the whom he regards not only as

tative was admitted to the rooms at the hotel where he is detained and asked if he was Schepps, the prison-er replied: "I wish to God I was any-

guards but as saviours from possible

one or anything else."

Representatives of the New York polloe department falled to arrive erre tonight to attempt to take in custof.

Sam Schepps. The next train is due

omerrow morning. SHERIFF HALTED THIS

HONEYMOON TRIP. Alleged Russian Count Was Arrested Shortly After the Wedding.

the society were admitted, but on the street below a crowd listened to the well music produced by the Chinese orchestra which played on the halcony. The dinner was in two sections, consisting of 88 courses.

Progressive Cigarettes.

New York, Aug. 12.—The latest thing in the way of political advertisements is the campaign cigarettes, Members of the progressive party in the '18th assisted the progressive party in the '18th assisted the progressive bearing the like mass of the Cyster Ray statesman and the inscription 'Let the people ruie.'

year old stepson with an axe and then ended her life by slashing her throat with a razer at their home in Pitts-burg. William Hurley, the husband, who was in a field, witnessed the kill-ling of his son and arrived at the house in time to prevent his wire from completely decapitating the boy.

Get Beyond Her Depth.

Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 12.—Miss Vers Hazen, 18, of Herlin, Conn., was dreamed while bathing in Gilmore pond teday. She could not swim and the inscription 'Let the people ruie.'

D. E. Bradley, also of Berlin, Conn.

The bridge of failure to pay for a type-with which he had purchased, today with which he had purchased, to have the house in time to prevent his wire from completely decapitating the boy.

Mary Spartow in the afternoon, a sheriff overtook the bridge party after it left the church ad served the montal venture has been a matter of some public interest since the Chicagon with an axe and then contained with a razer at their home in Pitts-burg. William Hurley, the husband, who was in a field, witnessed the kill-ling of his son and arrived at the house in time to prevent his wite from charge of faliure to pay for a type-with which he had purchased, to have the house in time to pay for a type-with which he had purchased, to have a charge of faliure to pay for a type-with which he had purchased, to have the house in time to pay for a type-with which he had purchased, to have a charge of faliure to pay for a type-with which he had purchased, to have a charge of fal